CAMPBELL PRESS

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Current Comment

The "big game" is a thing of the past—until 1930. A god many of you doubtless witnessed the battle at Stanford Stadium last Saturday, and the rest of you heard it play by play over the radio. The writer was fortunate enough to be among the spectators. It was the first Stanford-California game we had ever seen, and it must be confessed that we took a great deal of pleasure in watching the football dope of the experts torn apart and trampled in the dust.

Among the highlights of the afternoon's entertainment was the attempt on the part of a crowd of several hundred persons to crash the gate from the south end of the field. The advance was repelled with a fire hose in the hands of the law.

The football heroes were sung, and dined, and probably wined—but after the game we witnessed a bit of heroism that as far as we know didn't even get into the papers. As fast as they were loaded, passenger trains were highballed out of Palo Alto for San Francisco. As we were waiting for a chance to get across the tracks, a train started to pull out—and there was a young chap under it who was trying to cross the rails. A small, wiry officer dived half under the moving train, seized the youth by the collar and dragged him to safety. A number of onlookers stood paralyzed, expecting to witness the almost certain death of the foolhardy lad. Later, in an attempt to secure the name of the officer, we discovered that he hadn't bothered to report the incident.

A good will message from San Francisco assures Santa Clara valley towns of a cheap, adequate water supply at the completion of the Hetch Hetchy project. That is the answer to the water situation in the valley, for with a cheap supply of water for San Jose, it will become unnecessary for the San Jose water company to drain the underground reservoir at the rate of thousands of gallons per minute. The acquisition at the same time of the Spring Valley's Calaveras dam project would make the water supply even more secure, making available additional water for irrigation purposes. Something for the conservationists to think about.

During recent years there has been little or no actual crime in Campbell. We refer particularly to grand larceny. We have heard, however, several reports of petty thefts which often "burn" the loser worse than would the loss of some major article. One local woman lost two spare tires in ten days. People are forever missing odds and ends. The other night we put a new mat before our front door. There was no "welcome" on it—but someone took it anyway. If some youngster took it for a prank, fair enough; but if an adult appropriate dit, he took it to put before his own door. And if a person possesses a door, that person should have a dollar or two to expend for a door mat. If the latter is the case, we hope passionately that the now possessor of our door mat trips on it and breaks his bloody neck.

In the recent Community Chest drive Campbell fell $300 short of its quota of $3,000. Regrettable, to be sure, but in view of the fact that the past year has been none too prosperous—despite the "national prosperity" howl occasionally lifted in Washington—the Community Chest fund fared very well. Better, we believe, than it did last year. A spot or two of rain at the present time would insure similar success for next year.

In a book we are now reading we find the author's erroneous opinion of organized labor in the following passage: "Despite the tyranny of labor union laws which prohibit a workman from doing in a day more than half of which he is capable—" The words of the learned scribe are resented by the writer of this humble column, and to dispel similar opinions on the part of our readers allow us to say that organized labor—union printers for example—are required to—and do—put out as much or more work in eight hours than the average unorganized shopman will in ten hours. If any craftsman wishes to enter the union of any of the allied printing trades he must first demonstrate his ability to do a full day's work, and do it in a rapid and workmanlike manner. Naturally he receives adequate compensation for his work—and he deserves it. To us it seems ridiculous for anyone to decry organized labor. Without it, wages, which, after all, purchase most of the products of the nation's manufacturers, would be pitifully inadequate for even the bare necessities of life. Fair employers of organized labor in most instances would not care to go "open shop" if the opportunity to do so presented itself. With union men on the payroll they know that every employe is competent to do a full day's work, and to do it in a manner that precludes all possibility of its having to be done over again.

That's all.

DISTURBS PEACE; IS NOW IN JAIL; LACKS $500 BAIL

Charles Bayles of San Jose reposes in the county jail, unable to furnish a $500 bail on a charge of disturbing the peace, the charge being filed by J. H. Payne, local rancher.

Mr. Payne charges that his home was entered by Bayles, who was armed with a revolver, Thursday night, and told the women members of the family that he would kill the men as soon as they returned to the house. Bayles did not carry out his threat because he was frightened away when an automobile was driven into the yard.

Bayles was employed on the Payne ranch up until a short time ago, when he was discharged. He became angry when asked to vacate a cottage which he had been occupying while working on the place.

Officers Barnes and Coupland and Deputy Sheriff Hopping made the arrest.

IOOF NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of Barnes encampment of the Patriarchial branch of the I.O.O.F. held at the hall in Campbell Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, the following officers for the ensuing term were nominated, the election to be held at the regular meeting Dec. 4:

A. E. Brydon, high priest; Harry Pratt, chief patriarch; E. C. Merrill, senior warden; Phillip LaBarbara and Al Covey, junior warden; David White, financial scribe; Ed Draper, recording scribe; Harry Silver, treasurer; Charles Moore and George Whitney, trustee.

Stitching Club Meets With Mrs. Carrie Silver

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Silver, 23 South Eleventh street, San Jose, Friday, Nov. 15. Twenty-one members were present. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in sewing and planning for card parties and supper for the lodge. Mrs. Lillian Ohlen donated a turkey for door prize for the card party, and Mrs. McQueen a sofa pillow. The club appropriated $2.50 for a prize.

Mrs. Silver served delicious refreshments for her guests, at small tables decorated with Thanksgiving as the motif.

The Friendship club of the Congregational church met Monday night at the church to pack their annual "friendly box" which is sent into Trinity county.

E. W. Hoag arrived Wednesday from Chino to visit his daughter, Mrs. P. B. Payne, and family, until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Helah Laird left Friday for Berkeley to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Neville Lee over the coming holiday.

Turn Him Loose — *By Albert T. Reid*

Rebekahs Hold Second Nomination Of Officers

Seventy members were present at the roll-call supper and meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge last Tuesday evening. At 6:30 a hot supper was served, each member contributing a dish, such as meat pies, macaroni, salads and other good things in profusion.

A brief business session was held after the dinner and a second nomination of officers took place. The election of the officers will be held at the next meeting. Lillian Ohlen was elected chairman of a committee who will plan for a series of card parties, the first of which will be held Dec. 14.

Progressive whist was played after the business meeting.

Mr.s M. E. Purmort Entertains Punditas

Mrs. M. E. Purmort, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Pardee, entertained the Pundita circle at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The program was on Carmel and her artists. Mrs. Thomas read from a charmingly intimate book by Daisy Bostick and Dorothea Castelhun entitled "Carmel—At Work and Play." This little volume gives one a picture of the unique village, with its unusual history and development. Mrs. Pardee added many personal incidents and descriptions, as she had lived there for several years.

Mrs. Pardee was able also to give a very interesting note to her part of the program. "Carmel Artists," as she and Mr. Pardee, and Miss Margaret Pardee, and Mr. and Mrs. Purmort spent last Sunday renewing acquaintance with former artist friends, who also introduced them to some of the newer studios. From "Touring Topics" she read sketches of the lives of Miss M. De Neale Morgan and Jesse Arms Botke, copies of whose paintings were used as cover designs. Numbers of other celebrities were mentioned, among them being William Wallace, one of whose paintings, now on exhibition in his studio, was described by Miss Margaret Pardee.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour which is always a part of this club's afternoon.

E. Fletcher has improved to the extent that he was discharged from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. S. N. Hedegard motored to Watsonville Thursday to bring her mother, Mrs. Esther Peterson, who had been visiting friends there, home.

Campbell Union High School Notes

The Girls' League of the high school gave a play entitled "The Three Thanksgivings" at the regular monthly program meeting. The play was given for the mothers and they turned out in good numbers.

The cast for the play was as follows: November, Dorothy Todd; Romance, Viola Blythe; Mr. Anyone, Harriet Johnston; Mrs. Anyone, Vesta Anderson; Ethel Anyone, Ethel Kirk; Peggy Anyone, Ruth Lydell; Tom Anyone, Cora Blakesley; Sally, the seamstress, Gladys Nelson; and Cora, the maid, Wylda Anderson. The three Thanksgivings were: past, Shirley Eddlemon; Present, Marie Klitchen, and Future, Marguerite Bohrman. The play was directed by Mrs. Rae.

Several of the high school teachers attended the big game last Saturday. Among them were Mrs. Rae. Miss Boesch, Mr. Noddin, Miss Carson, Miss Thomas and Mr. Cramer.

The high school will enjoy three weeks of vacation at Christmas this year, starting Dec. 16 and ending Jan. 6.

The boys' "jinx" this year was the most successful one Campbell high has had for a number of years. The first part of the program consisted of a number of boxing and wrestling matches. The boxing matches were as follows; Allen vs Hall, McCoy vs Compton, Richo vs Halley, Amicbile vs R. Hall. The judges decided all bouts draws. The wrestling matches were Volland vs Portero, Noethig vs Freitas, Moore vs Willis and Cooper vs Lamorte. The last match of this section was the big hit. They entered the ring under cover of darkness. Their very comic antics convinced one most assuredly of the truth of the Darwin theory.

The lapse of time between this part of the program and the big game of the evening, the faculty vs. the 110's, was appropriately filled by general harmonica solos played by Judson and a couple of French horn and sax duets by Beer and Templeton.

The big event of the evening arrived. The faculty team consisting of Mr. Cramer, Mr. Noddin, Mr. Best, and Mr. Hughes, proceed out onto the floor and surprised the boys with an eyefull of bucket-making shots. The game finally began. The 110's leaped away for an early lead, but soon the faculty score crept up until at the end of the half the tally stood 10-7 in favor of the faculty. Coach Noddin was the star of the evening, sinking several long ones and a sucker shot. He also made a charity toss. Mr. Hughes guarding also deserves commendation because he played a ripping game after he got started. He had not had much experience in basketball playing and he picked it up very quickly. The end of the game found the exalted faculty on top with a score of 16-13.

During the intermission at the half, Sanfillipo favored the boys with several accordion numbers.

The next event to take place was another basketball game. This time the unlimiteds played the rest of the game, with the topheavy result of 6-34 in favor of the regulars.

Directly after the game several more little acts were wedged in before eats were served. Chester Howell gave an exhibition of roping and whip-snapping. Sundquist played a couple of popular numbers on the trombone, and Mr. Buchanan and Ed Hubbard gave a good exhibition of cartooning.

When the eats were finally served, Coach Noddin took charge of the gang; and there proved to be plenty to eat for everybody.

A lot of credit is due Bob Pryor for arranging as fine a program as has ever been given here, and he is repaid to a certain extent by knowing that the boys enjoyed the "jinx."

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Sail For New York

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Payne sailed Saturday on the Pacific steamer California from San Francisco, bound for New York through the Panama canal. They will visit in New York and other interesting eastern cities and will return some time in January by train, taking the southern transcontinental route with interesting side trips.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Silva, Monday, Nov. 18, at the O'Connor sanitarium, a daughter.

Mrs. Laura Allen has returned from a three month's visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson spent the week-end with relatives in Oakdale.

Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Hanford spend the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. T. A. Cutting and family, and also attended the "big game."

Mrs. Jessie Rubell and family of Merced are enjoying the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Rubell of North First street.

HARVEY HOLMES DIES AT HOME OF MOTHER NOV. 18

Last Monday, Nov. 18, Harvey Holmes of this city passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Holmes of Compton, Calif.

Mr. Holmes was well known here, having worked for the Geo. E. Hyde company for 25 years, and had recently left the plant of the California Canneries where he had been serving as a machinist.

Leaving Campbell in poor health, Mr. Holmes journied to the home of his mother to recuperate, and there death overtook him. Deceased is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Lauren Godwin of Compton and Mrs. C. L. Shepherd of Los Angeles.

The funeral and interment took place at Compton.

UNION MEETING LOCAL CHURCHES

The Methodist and Congregational churches of Campbell will hold a union meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 at the Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Bennett will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon, and several anthems will be sung by the Methodist choir.

Dec. 4 the Woman's guild of the Congregational church will give a play immediately following the fellowship supper at the church.

Women's Science Club Meets At Fig Tree Inn

About 15 members were present at the semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Science club Tuesday afternoon at the Fig Tree inn.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent in making scrap books and piecing quilt blocks. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Horace Person, Frank Anderson and Fred Evans.

Lectures On Autos To Feature Night School

Authorities of the local high school announce that Professor Hughes is conducting a series of lectures on every phase of the automobile—its care and a general teaching on all parts of the machine, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Professor Hughes will hold these classes every Monday and Wednesday in the farm mechanics shop at the rear of the high school building between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Country Women To Meet Dec. 2

The next meeting of the Country Women's club will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 2. The subject will be "Africa, its geography and research, presented by Mesdames George Page, Carl Field, and Laura Foster.

James Knappen and J. J. Collins, teachers at the Marysville Junior college, came down for the "big game" and spent Saturday night and Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen. While at Stanford the boys ran into an old classmate, Fred Penwell, who had driven out from Helena, Mont., to witness the annual clash between the Bears and the Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson of Oakland were recent visitors at the I. R. Abbott home.

Among current improvements on Alice avenue is a new lawn sprinkler system being installed for Carl Field by Al Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Baugh and baby daughter spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh. They were among the crowd that witnessed the California-Stanford game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Evans and son of Los Gatos, left last week for a holiday season visit with Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Watson at Tucson, Ariz.

Girl Fights Big Handicap

MANY a girl would give up in despair when she found herself snubbed in school and unpopular in college, but not so Mrs. Norma Kussel Jones of 1567 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"When I was seventeen I went away to college," says Mrs. Jones. "Freda, my room-mate, was a very popular girl. Soon she asked to have her room changed. It seems I kept her awake at night, I slept so restlessly. No one knows how I suffered.

"One day one of my teachers found me sobbing. 'Why', she said, 'sometimes sluggish circulation causes restless sleep. Why don't you try Nujol?'

"In two weeks Nujol had begun clearing out the poisons in my body, my skin had a clear healthy appearance, and everything looked brighter. 'What have you been doing to yourself?' asked my room-mate. 'You are a different girl.' The days and years that followed were filled with every activity and not long ago Freda was maid of honor at my wedding. That's what Nujol did for me!"

Such a simple way to health and happiness! Your doctor will tell you that Nujol contains no medicines or drugs—it is simply bodily lubrication—harmless, normal, and it works easily so you will be regular as clockwork. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store for what you would pay for two or three sodas.

Brave American Girls like this one never say die!

Get a bottle today and try it. If you are like most other people Nujol will make you brighter, happier, more able to succeed. Don't put off good health! Start being well this easy way, this very day.

Costly Letters

"I hear she was married to a man of letters."

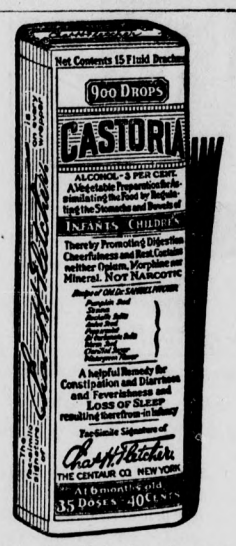
"Yes, and now he's paying alimony because of them."

Ambiguous

"This fellow says he never knew what happiness meant until he married."

"What does that mean?"

For any BABY


Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
INFANTS CHILDREN
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 40 CENTS

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

Who Could It Have Been?

It seems to be quite generally agreed that the Arab wasn't the guy that put the pal in Palestine.

Why Leave Home?

Nipp—"Does your wife go to the talkies much?" Tuck—"Oh, no; she stays home and has 'em."

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin Genuine

The Mark of *Genuine* Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.

BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GRAY'S OINTMENT BEST FOR 109 YEARS 25¢ for BOILS · SORES of all KINDS BURNS · CARBUNCLES CUTS · STINGS · SCALDS Ointment

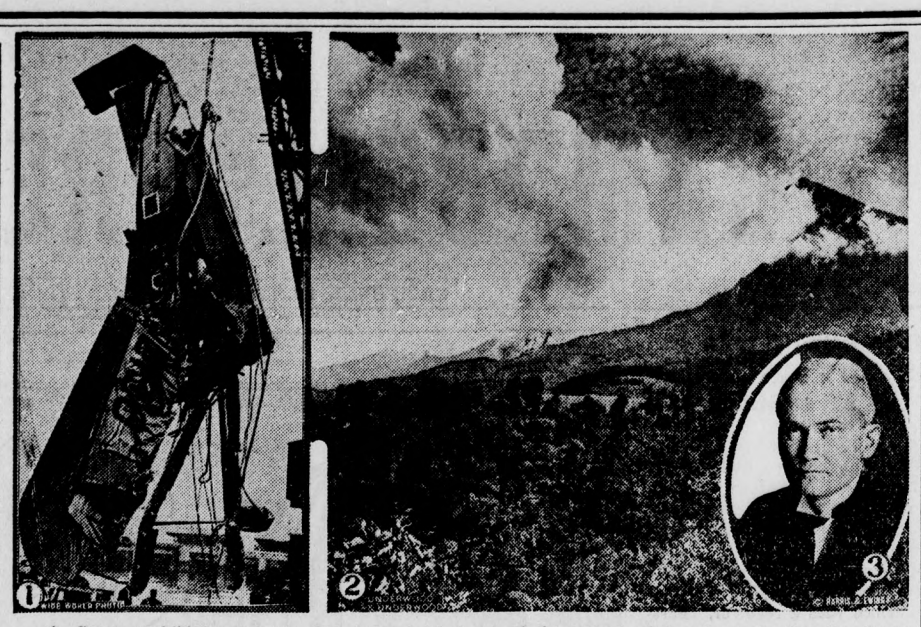
Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson.

If your local Druggist hasn't it, send postpaid for 25¢ - W. F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

New life for old leather

Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The lustre of leather revived. 50 wonderful shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH



1—Gorst amphibian passenger plane being hoisted out of the waters of Puget sound after its plunge that cost two lives. 2—Santa Maria volcano in Guatemala, an eruption of which ruined several towns and killed many persons. 3—Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut who was censured by the senate for employing a lobbyist to help him with the tariff bill.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Elections in Virginia and Elsewhere Cause Democrats to Rejoice.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEMOCRATS were jubilant over the results of elections held in various states, seeing in them evidence that the split in the solid South made last fall by the Republicans was not permanent; that the people do not like the Republican tariff measure now pending; that the Democrats have a good chance to cut down the Republican majority in both houses of congress next year and pave the way for a real fight in the next Presidential campaign; and, as Chairman Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee put it, "the country, for the time being at least, is Democratic-minded."

Most interesting was the election in Virginia where the regular Democratic ticket, led by Dr. John Garland Pollard for governor, was easily victorious over the coalition of Republicans and anti-Smith Democrats which was directed by Bishop Cannon, C. Bascom Slemp and Henry W. Anderson, and which had William M. Brown for its gubernatorial candidate. The political power of Bishop Cannon in the Old Dominion was completely upset and the use of religious strife for partisan purposes was discredited and observers generally admitted that Virginia was restored to the list of safely Democratic states.

Kentucky also gave the Democrats cause for rejoicing, for they retained a two-thirds majority of the lower house of the state assembly and a majority of the senate. Last year Kentucky was carried by Hoover and the Republicans elected nine out of eleven congressmen.

Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York city retained his office by virtue of a genuine landslide, his plurality over Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican-Fusion candidate, being almost 500,000. George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, was the only Republican to win in the metropolis. In a dozen other New York cities the Democrats elected mayors.

Indiana voters apparently turned flatly against the Ku Klux klan, for throughout the state the candidates who had klan affiliations generally were defeated by Democrats. The wets also saw in the results evidence that the people were tired of the domination of the Anti-Saloon league. Reginald Sullivan, Democrat, won the Indianapolis mayoralty by a two to one vote, and in many other state centers, most of them former Republican strongholds, the Democrats were victorious.

Detroit staged an exciting mayoralty contest between former Mayor John W. Smith, liberal, wet, and Catholic, and Charles Bowles, former judge and a Catholic. The klan, prohibition and religion all figured in the fight and the race was so close that the result was in doubt to the very last. Then it appeared Bowles had won by about 6,000 majority.

SENATOR BINGHAM of Connecticut has received his punishment for charging that the subcommittee on lobbying was packed against the administration, though ostensibly his offense was the employment of a lobbyist to post him on tariff matters, by virtue of which employment said lobbyist gained admission to executive meetings of the finance committee when it was working on the tariff bill. Bingham refused to apologize and so Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, who had named the subcommittee on lobbying, introduced his resolution censuring Bingham for action that "is contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute." Twenty-two Republicans voted against the resolution, but a like number lined up with the thirty-two Democrats and the measure was adopted, 54 to 22.

THAT remarkably voluble Senator Brookhart of Iowa, after giving fair warning, arose in the senate and told his story of the "Wall Street dinner" given in Washington three years ago by Walter J. Fahy of New York and attended by a number of senators and financiers. It was a fairly amusing old tale, but far from exciting. Brookhart said that before entering the dining room each guest was offered a silver flask of liquor, and that he and Senators Smoot and Gooding declined. But he failed to name those senators who accepted the flasks, saying that the "boys" could answer for themselves. Besides Brookhart at the feast sat E. E. Loomis, a railroad official and connected with Morgan & Co., and on his other side was Otto Kahn. During the course of the dinner Mr. Loomis took his hip flask out of his pocket and he poured out some of that alcoholic stuff," said Senator Brookhart. "I have had enough experience in the chemical laboratory to know that it had a heavy content of alcohol. He poured that in the glass, and then he poured in some water—it was too strong to take raw—and he drank that. A lot of similar operations went along down the table."

The Iowa senator was called before the grand jury in Washington last week and presumably told that body the same story of the Fahy dinner, though he may have given more vital details. In the course of his speech in the senate he berated the administration for the failure to enforce the dry law along the Canadian border and in the best clubs and hotels. He especially attacked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and said President Hoover should dismiss him from the cabinet.

MORE than the expected success is attending the efforts of the Democratic-radical coalition in the senate in changing the tariff rate schedules. After having their way with a number of chemicals, the coalitionists showed their strength effectiveness when the first major industrial schedule was reached, that fixing the duty on pig iron. By a wide majority they were successful in fixing this rate at 75 cents a ton, just half that proposed by the administration group and 37½ cents less than the present duty. The vote was 48 to 30. Reed of Pennsylvania said this vote could only serve to confirm his contention that the tariff bill was dead and that the house could never agree to the changes which the coalition was making.

CHIEF witness last week before the senate lobby committee was A. J. Arnold, Washington representative for the Southern Tariff association and the American Taxpayers' league. The inquiry revealed some of the methods employed to get tariff protection for products of southern states and to promote abolishment of the federal inheritance tax. A long list of names of more or less prominent men and corporations from whom Arnold obtained contributions was made public, and Arnold sought to justify his collections from them and all his other efforts. He gathered in about $250,000 in the past year, but was a trifle hazy as to how the amount was expended.

CHARLES GATES DAWES, our ambassador to Great Britain, on the eve of his return to his post in London spent a day or two in Washington conferring with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. He was given a detailed account of the conversations between the President and Prime Minister MacDonald and discussed various phases of the naval reduction situation. Ambassadors Dawes and Guggenheim were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover at a dinner, as were members of the senate foreign relations committee, and there was something of a sensation when it was learned that Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a member of that committee, was not invited. The newspapers made a lot of the incident, but Mr. Hoover promptly wrote the senator explaining that his omission from the list of guests was wholly accidental and had caused the President great distress.

PRIME MINISTER MAC DONALD reported to the house of commons on his visit to the United States and thanked the American officials and people for their cordial welcome and the honor paid him. He gave little information on the agreements reached in Washington but in the course of his speech admitted the matter of Great Britain's fortified bases off the American coast had been discussed. Mr. MacDonald's government does not face any considerable opposition in the matter of naval agreement, but in domestic affairs, especially the plans for settlement of labor troubles, its course is not to be so smooth. The question of granting dominion status to India, or rather how soon this should be done, also has given rise to bitter debate. One of the first acts of parliament was to approve the resumption of relations with Soviet Russia.

ANDRE TARDIEU formed a new cabinet for France, a "concentration" government with Briand still in as foreign minister, but there were fears that it would be short lived. The Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists decided to vote against it solidly, and they would need only fifty right wing votes to overthrow it. Such a result would seriously endanger the success of the Young plan and the Rhineland evacuation.

German Nationalists and Fascists mustered enough votes to call for a plebiscite on the Young reparations plan the result of which shall be binding on the reichstag. The present government has a majority in the reichstag and that body will reject the proposal for a plebiscite, whereupon it will be submitted to the national electorate. To override the reichstag's veto will require 20,000,000 supporters, or half the total eligible electorate, and so the scheme is evidently doomed to defeat.

SOCIALISTS and Communists of Poland have been giving Marshal Pilsudski and President Moscicki, his "man," so much trouble that the military dictator prevented the opening of the parliament and the President then postponed the date for the opening one month. There was a lot of rioting in Warsaw and the opponents of the government are in very bad humor.

CONFLICTING reports and claims made uncertain the situation in the civil war in China, but there evidently had been some bloody fighting between the rebel "people's" forces and the Nationalist government troops. There were no important developments on the Manchurian front. The American Red Cross sent over $20,000 for the relief of the white Russians who survived the massacres perpetrated by the Soviet forces in that region.

UP IN Minneapolis the Co-operative Farmers Northwest Grain corporation was organized with capital of $6,000,000, to be owned by the Farmers Elevator and Grain Pool associations of Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana, and to act in co-operation with and as the agency for the Farmers National Grain corporation in the four states.

FOLLOWING a brief spurt of recovery, stock prices on the exchanges went tumbling again until most of them reached the low figures of the previous week, and each day many more billions of paper values were wiped out. If the New York bankers' pool was doing anything to support the market, it wasn't visible, and none of the bankers would say a word. The bears were just permitted to have things their own way, and the terrified amateur speculators who had survived the earlier debacle submitted their wool to the shearers almost unresistingly. Later came some spasmodic recoveries.

ROSCOE C. McCULLOCH of Canton was appointed by Governor Cooper of Ohio as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton. He has served three terms in congress and held other public offices. McCulloch's appointment is for a period of one year. He must seek election in November, 1930, for the unexpired two years of the six-year term of the late Senator Frank B. Willis.

RECENT deaths include those of William G. Lee, former head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Marquis Inouye of Japan and Maurice Herbette of France, diplomats; Prince Max of Baden, last imperial chancellor of Germany, and George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine railroad.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

SMALL EGGS ARE DIFFICULT SALE

Best Plan to Cull Hens Laying Undersized Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultry growers usually believe that any hen laying 250 eggs a year is a good one, and a record of 300 eggs in a year is unusual except in a relatively small number of highly bred flocks which are fed and cared for by skillful poultry specialists.

At the Beltsville experiment farm of the United States Department of Agriculture last year one hen made a record of 306 eggs laid in 365 days. But she went to the butcher. The poultry experts of the bureau of animal industry made no apology for what would seem a sacrifice to many. This hen laid eggs that were under-sized, poorly shaped, and below standard weight. They would have culled her before the year ended but for the fact that her record was needed for comparison with her sisters in a study of inheritance.

Her eggs were numerous, but her 25½ dozen eggs did not weigh more, or have more food value, than 18 to 20 dozen standard eggs. She did in fact lay a greater weight of eggs than the average of many high-producing flocks. But even so she was not considered a desirable breeder. The department's studies of inheritance show it is much more difficult to breed into a flock of chickens the factors responsible for size and quality of eggs than it is to breed merely for numerical production. In the interest of the the industry, which should endeavor to meet the demand for quality products, the department has set a minimum standard for the hens it will use in breeding experiments. They must produce eggs weighing not less than two ounces each, or a pound and a half to the dozen. They recommend this standard to poultry growers.

In Control of Vermin Dust or Dip Useful

In the control of lice sodium fluorid is nearly 100 per cent efficient. It is easily the best louse killer to be obtained. It can usually be secured from the local drug store, and comes in the form of a white powder.

It may be applied in two forms, as a dust or as a dip. Where applied as a dust, small pinches of it should be worked into the feathers on the head, neck, back, breast, under the wings and below the vent.

During the warm weather it is very much quicker and much more effective than to dip the fowls.

The solution is colorless and does not stain the feathers. When the dipping is done on a warm, quiet, sunny day that birds dry out quickly and no ill effects follow.

Number of Elemental Eggs Developed by Hen

A pullet at maturity has a certain number of elemental eggs which may be developed. Counts at the Maine experiment station show from 1,000 to 3,500. More recent investigations show even greater numbers. There are always a great many more elemental eggs than any hen is capable of developing.

The rapidity with which eggs are developed will depend upon the hen's inherited ability to produce eggs and upon the feed and management of the flock.

Profits from the flock will depend upon securing as many eggs as possible during the first couple of years of each hen's life.

Free Open Water for Poultry Pays Profit

Free open water, neither too warm nor too cold, certainly not in the form of ice or frozen milk, should be supplied. If plenty of skim milk or butter milk is available, they may often be used as the sole liquid, particularly in summer; they carry some 90 to 93 per cent of water.

The other nutrients accompanying the water in these milk by-products are of very high class from the feeding standpoint.

As the common drinking vessel is apt to be a good medium for disease transference and flock contamination, all drinking vessels should be kept sanitary.

Shell Minerals

The average hen eats three cents worth of oyster shell a year, and when it is available she will lay about 30 more eggs a year than though it is not provided. The hen needs calcium carbonate for the egg shells. It is difficult for her to secure an ample supply of this from water and feed alone. Poultrymen long ago learned that oyster shell was about 90 per cent pure calcium carbonate, and when crushed was readily available for the hens.

Save Manure

Poultry manure ferments very quickly, losing, if left exposed, a large proportion of its nitrogen as ammonia. This fact emphasizes the desirability of systematically and frequently cleaning off the boards beneath the roosts—a plan that also conduces to the general good health and thrift of the fowl. In summer the manure previously mixed with loam to destroy sickness and facilitate distribution, may be applied directly to the land.

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Fine Arts Encouraged

The School of Fine Arts in Paris was founded as a government school during the reign of Louis XIV and through a series of competitive examinations, picks one man each year from each of the four arts, architecture, painting, sculpture and engraving, to go to Rome to study for four years at the expense of the French government.

Take Care of Your Kidneys!

One should not neglect kidney and bladder irregularities.

TOO many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly.

A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant backache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills.* Recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Benjamin Faucher, 262 Silver St., Manchester, N. H., says: "For a time I couldn't do any work, for when I bent over my back would ache. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic for the Kidneys

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters I get asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Chautauqua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

"BONE-HEADS" REALLY EXIST

IN UPRIGHT gait, balanced skull, and arms free at the sides of the body, we differ most from the only animals that ape us. This upright gait is maintained by action of muscle or bone. We hang on a bony skeleton, largely levers. We move by setting those levers in motion. To put us across a hundred yards in ten seconds, the skeleton must be mature. If our bones were cartilage we would be wonderful contortionists, but our upright gait would collapse.

Our ancestors went on all fours. In acquiring the upright gait, the axis of the body changed from horizontal to perpendicular. This necessitated changes in every bone and muscle in the body and a complete overhauling of everything inside—lungs, circulation, abdominal viscera—everything.

Our pelvic girdle is a broad, shallow basin; it supports the viscera. The keystone of the girdle is the sacrum. It supports the back bone and locks the arch behind. The dog's sacrum is long and narrow; ours, broader than it is long. The sacrum at birth varies from four to seven vertebrae. These unite into one bone; but the first, and sometimes the second, never unites with the others.

Above the sacrum is the vertebral column proper; seven neck or cervical, twelve thoracic, and five lumbar vertebrae—twenty-four in all. But there may be six or eight cervical; eleven or thirteen thoracic; four to six lumbar. At birth, most of us have twelve pairs of ribs; some, only eleven; some, thirteen.

Seven pairs of ribs join our sternum, or breastbone; there may be only six; there may be eight. The first pair are sometimes mere rudiments. Our floating ribs are not so important as when we walked on all fours; they vary in number and size. The sternum is less important than formerly; it varies enormously. Two little bones sometimes found on its upper border are vestiges of the episternal bones of the lower mammals.

No man-made column is so delicately adjusted, so slender, or so well balanced as our spine. Its sigmoid, or "S" curve, gives elasticity to our body, grace to our carriage, fine lines to our back, and saves our brain from jar and shock. The really human curves develop after birth, especially the lumbar curve in the "small" of our back. The infant cannot stand straight up because it has not yet acquired a stand-up-straight backbone.

Our backbone ends in small rounded bones about the size of peas. They are the coccyx, skeleton of our tail.

The upper arm bone assumes its human form only after birth, when it also begins to twist, as does the femur, to conform to its new position at the side of the body.

Human history may not start with man's foot, but our foot is as human as our hands. Its bones show coming and going changes. The big toe is the strongest and is more powerful in man than in any ape; it is coming. But most of it comes after birth; baby's big toe is a poor affair. The little toe is going. In one individual out of every three it has lost a joint. But not on account of tight shoes—they can make corns but cannot change heredity; the third bone of the little toe is as often absent in feet which were never shod.

Our skull is no more human than are the bones of our foot or of our pelvis. It is shorter in front, longer at the back, better balanced on the spine; adaptations to an upright gait.

Man has a flat face and a sizable chin when he has short jaws. But jaws vary, and long or prognathic jaws change the countenance.

In fetal life we have a pair of intermaxillaries between the upper jaw bones. At birth the suture, as skull joints are called, between them can barely be seen; by maturity, not at all. The suture often persists, obviously atavistic. The chin, or mental point of the lower jaw, has nothing to do with "mentality." It is a human trait, but not of all men equally. Some have "strong" chins, some next to no chin at all.

We have two nasal bones. But in some men and all monkeys they become one; no real bridge then to the nose. Sometimes the bones are small and flat; no bridge at all.

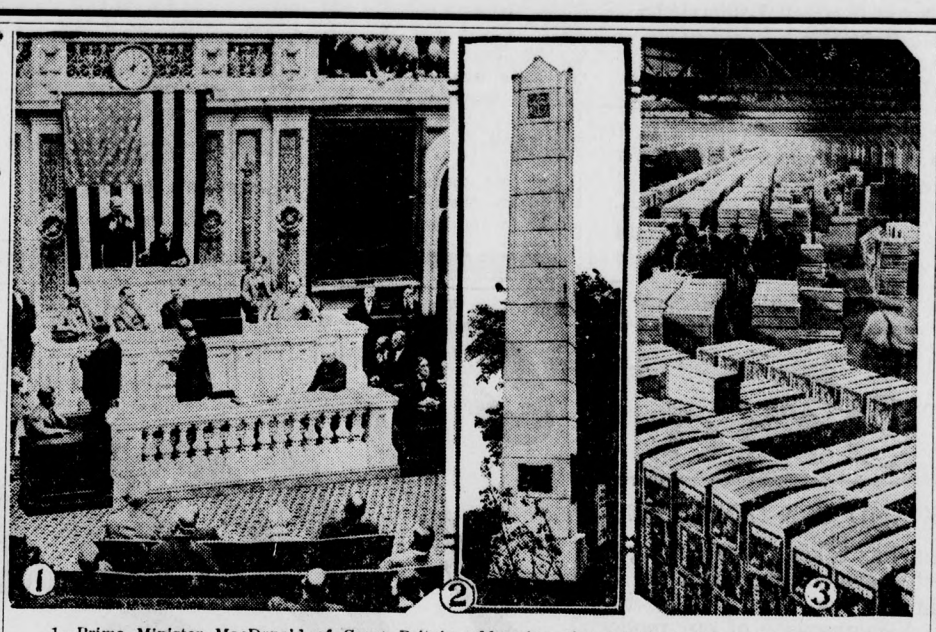
The brain can grow only so long as the three big sutures of the skull remain open. They begin to close at the age of forty; the one at the back first; the fore part of the brain can keep on growing. In animals the sutures close earlier than in man, the front ones first. They may close early in man; they may persist till old age.

When one or another skull suture closes permanently, curiously shaped heads result. The "boat-shaped" head is due to premature closing of the parietal suture. When all the sutures close prematurely, the skull becomes solid as though a single bone. The brain can grow no more. Idiocy results—the "Aztec" people of the circus.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Chrysolite Highly Valued

The Egyptians, who found the chrysolite in their own domain, wore magnificent specimens as talismans for victory; the Romans believed it had the sun-given power to induce cheerfulness, while during the Middle ages when large quantities of the finest peridots were brought from the East by the soldiers of the Crusades, it was called the "gem of divine inspiration."



1—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain addressing the American house of representatives. 2—Monument to the Ohio river, erected in Eden park, Cincinnati, to be dedicated by President Hoover on his trip to the Middle West. 3—New York docks jammed with rotting fruit and vegetables during the strike of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' union which shut off the city's supply of fresh food.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

MacDonald Visit Ends and Naval Conference Is Called by England.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIRST fruit of the momentous conversations between President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the Virginia fishing camp and the White House was the invitation issued by Great Britain to the United States, France, Italy and Japan to participate in a naval conference in London next January. The proposal of the British government is in effect to reopen, revise and extend the navy limitation agreements reached at the Washington conference of 1921-22, with a view to gradual disarmament in accord with the spirit of the Kellogg pact in which all countries have renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In order to give assurance that there will be no differences between Great Britain and the United States over cruiser tonnage to wreck this conference as occurred at the Geneva conference of 1927, the London government informs Japan, France and Italy that the two anglo-Saxon nations have virtually reached an agreement based on parity of the two navies in all classes of ships.

There is no doubt that the invitations will be accepted, though there will be some opposition to holding the conference in London. America's acceptance was announced Thursday. France, it was believed, would make three reservations, asking that the work of the conference be disassociated with the Kellogg pact; that the proposals for abolishment of the submarine be dropped by England and America before the meeting opens, and that France have the right to call for a new ratio on cruisers, destroyers and submarines. It was understood that Italy would adopt practically the same attitude as France; and Japan was expected to accept the invitation without reservations. Each British dominion also was invited to send representatives to the conference.

When Mr. MacDonald's Washington visit officially came to an end he and Mr. Hoover issued a joint statement to the effect that in their conversations they had reached an understanding that the United States and Great Britain would cooperate to preserve the peace of the world, and that settlement of all disagreements between the two countries in the future should be sought on the assumption that war between them is unthinkable. Sincere acceptance of the Paris peace pact is reaffirmed, and confidence expressed in the success of the naval conference. One significant paragraph of the statement reads:

"The part of each of our governments in the promotion of world peace will be different, as one will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy and the other is resolved to pursue a policy of active co-operation with its European neighbors; but each of our governments will direct its thoughts and influence toward securing and maintaining the peace of the world."

This is designed to quiet the apprehension, felt especially by the French, that the MacDonald visit would result in an actual alliance between America and Great Britain intended to force upon the rest of the world their interpretation of disarmament and peace. At every opportunity Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald disclaimed any such intention, and in his remarkable address before the senate the prime minister specifically said: "We are not out for any exclusive alliance. You would reject it. So would I. It is not for the benefit of either of us."

The President and the prime minister discussed, in a general way other topics besides the naval conference. These included tariffs, the Anglo-American war debt, freedom of the seas and the British naval bases off the American Atlantic coast. It was agreed the last named matter should be the subject of further consideration after Mr. MacDonald has returned to London.

Socially as well as politically, Mr. MacDonald's visit was a great success. He and his daughter Isabel were lavishly entertained, there were state dinners at the White House, the British embassy, and at the home of Secretary Stimson, and the prime minister was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the George Washington university. After the formal farewells in the Capital the British party left for Philadelphia and New York, secure in the belief that Mr. MacDonald's unprecedented adventure had accomplished extraordinary things for the two nations and for the world at large.

IRWIN B. LAUGHLIN of Pittsburgh, one of the "career" diplomats, has been appointed by the President as ambassador to Spain to succeed Ogden H. Hammond, resigned. Mr. Laughlin's last assignment was as minister to Greece, where he served from 1924 to 1926. Prior to his appointment Mr. Laughlin had been stationed in various diplomatic capacities at many of the principal capitals of the world. He began his career as private secretary to the minister to Japan.

ONCE again the Democratic senators and those radicals who persist in calling themselves Republicans scored on the administration senators in the tariff battle. This time by a vote of 44 to 41 the senate rejected finance committee amendments broadening the rights of manufacturers and wholesalers to intervene in customs disputes before the treasury and the courts. Later the senate rejected an amendment offered by King of Utah which would have granted independence to the Philippines, and debated another proposal to levy tariffs on imports from the Philippines and return the revenue thus derived to the islands until independence is granted. These proposals really were made for the benefit of the American beet sugar growers and domestic producers of vegetable oils.

The strength of the Democratic-radical combine led to forecasts that there would be a deadlock over the tariff bill in conference and that the measure would fail of enactment in the special session. There were those who said this result would not be entirely displeasing to the President and that the administration would not favor the revival of the bill in the regular session of congress.

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the interior, appeared in Washington for his trial on bribery charges connected with the oil scandals, and refused to ask a continuance on account of his exceedingly poor health. But before the taking of testimony began he collapsed and a recess was ordered. The court designated Dr. Sterling Ruffin to examine him, but Fall refused to receive the specialist, explaining his action was on purely personal grounds and that Doctor Ruffin was the only physician in the country whom he would not permit to examine him.

THREE more loans were authorized by the federal farm board. The Florida Citrus exchange is to get a facilities loan of $2,800,000; and the Tennessee Cotton Growers' association and the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative association receive supplemental loans of $250,000 and $500,000 respectively. The advance to the Florida Citrus exchange will be secured by first mortgage on packing plants of local units.

Invitations to attend a conference in Chicago at the Drake hotel on October 22 to discuss trade practices in their business have been extended to nearly 1,200 meat packers and wholesalers by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. The purpose of the conference, according to the invitation, is not only to eliminate waste, but also to agree on sound practices benefiting live stock producers, processors, and consumers alike.

REPORTS from India say that Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, has been captured by the forces of Nadir Khan and that Habibullah Khan, otherwise Bacha Sakao, had fled by airplane. Evidently the story of the usurper king's assassination two weeks ago was at least premature. The troops of Nadir's brother are said to have scattered Habibullah's army and to have entered the capital, the inhabitants taking refuge in the hills.

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas has put forward a proposal to amend the Volstead act so as to make the purchase of liquor a crime, as well as the sale of it. But the idea is meeting with strenuous objections not only from the wets but also from many of the dry leaders. Some thought it would nullify the whole scheme of prohibition, and others, like Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, held that it might completely break down prohibition enforcement. Mr. Norris said the plan, if adopted, would prevent 95 per cent of the prosecutions in prohibition cases, for in fully that number the testimony of buyers must be relied on for convictions. Senator Hawes of Missouri, a wet, said: "The matter of 'purchase' purposely was omitted from the Eighteenth amendment, and if it is to be brought up now the proper method would be by the submission of another constitutional amendment."

PREPARATIONS were completed for the investigation of lobbies operating in Washington by the senate. The subcommittee of the judiciary committee, which is to conduct the hearings, was named, as follows: Caraway of Arkansas, chairman; Borah of Idaho, Robinson of Arkansas, Blaine of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana. Thus the inquiry is dominated by radicals, drys and pacifists and it is expected to go especially hard for the eastern high tariff interests, the big navy and other preparedness organizations and the wet associations. The tariff lobby was scheduled for first attention. Probably the hearings will last through the winter.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF Labor delegates opened their annual convention in Toronto with President William Green in the chair. The most interesting event of the week was the start of an attempt to bring the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen back into the federation. Albert Whitney, chief of the brotherhood, was loudly cheered when he told the convention he saw no reason for the brotherhood to remain separated from the rest of the labor movement and that he intended to ask the lodges of the order immediately to vote on a proposal to affiliate.

For four days New York's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables was seriously curtailed by a strike of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' union, and freight yards and piers were jammed with rotting produce worth millions of dollars. The strike was called off when the Market Truckmen's association agreed to accept one of two propositions made by the union. The men were to get either more wages or shorter hours.

The workers' week has gone into effect in Soviet Russia and is said to be creating distressing confusion in industry.

DIEUDONNE COSTE and Maurice Bellonte, French aviators who started eastward from Paris for an endurance flight and were thought to have been lost in the wilds of Siberia, turned up in Manchuria near the Mongolian border, 4,846 miles from their starting point, breaking the world's straight-line distance record. It took them about a week of foot travel to reach a place where they could get in communication with the outside world.

Colonel Lindbergh, with Mrs. Lindbergh and two archeologists, spent several days flying over the jungles of Yucatan, Guatemala and British Honduras. Their purpose was to explore unknown regions in the search for ancient Maya cities, and they were successful in discovering several extensive ruins not heretofore known. The Lindberghs then flew from Belize to Miami, Fla.

FEDERAL inquiry into liquor and vice conditions in northern Indiana has resulted in hundreds of indictments and arrests. Among the accused are the mayor of East Chicago and many police officers of towns in the northwest corner of the state. The charges include violations of the liquor, white slave, narcotic and auto theft laws.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT arrived in San Juan, Porto Rico, and was immediately inaugurated governor of the island. The ceremonies took place in the new capitol building, and the governor was then escorted by a parade to La Forteleza, the ancient building that will be his official residence.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Stroke and Counter-Stroke

Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison of birth-control fame ended a lecture in Kansas City with an anecdote.

"A childhood friend of mine," she said—"we'll call him George Jones—met me the other day in Cincinnati. George took me to task for my birth-control views. He wound up in a reproachful voice:

"'I got 11 children, Milly.'

"I stepped back. I pretended to be horrified.

"'Good heavens, George,' I said, 'you've gone stork mad!'"—Detroit Free Press.

Not the Place

The country roads were pleasant. As they stopped at an intersection the young man remarked: "Here's a fork."

"No place for a spoon," declared the girl.

Reason Enough

Sap—Why did they bury the captain at sea?

Head—Because he was dead.

Many find Russ Ball Blue good tonic for chickens. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Flake ice, made by freezing thin sheets of ice over metal plates, is replacing crushed ice because of its greater cheapness.

It is no pleasure for a man to do as he pleases until after he gets married—then he can't.

Those who inherit health should take care of it. It is worth more than a fortune.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

BOILS ENDED in 24 HOURS

No matter how large and stubborn, Carboil instantly stops pain, opens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carboil today from druggist and be free in 24 hours. Boericke-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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Editorial

HOME COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES

The advancement that has taken place during the past 50 years has affected everything about us. But nowhere has the transformation been greater than in the American home. A comparison of our modern homes here in Campbell with the homes of 50 years ago—yes, even 25 years ago, causes one to wonder where our parents and grandparents found any comfort in their homes.

Today we enjoy those many comforts that have been given us through the discovery and development of electricity. We enjoy complete protection from the cold through insulation and modern heating systems. We have been able to take the hours of drudgery out of the lives of our housewives through the development of mechanical devices which have become indispensable to the modern home. Indeed, there is a tremendous change in the home of today; hot and cold running water, hardwood floors, cedar lined linen closets, breakfast nooks, tasteful pictures and hangings, color everywhere. Contrast our modern interiors with the gingerbread work and curios and nicknacks the family of yesteryear had to cherish with a feather duster. The albums and queer things under glass and mantel ornaments that were supposed to give an aesthetic air to the home! In those days there were certain rooms which must not be entered at all except on state occasions. The doors were kept locked and the curtains drawn so the light would not fade carpets and wallpaper. Every spring and fall a general house cleaning of several days duration was necessary, causing a semi-annual upheaval dreaded by every member of the family.

What a difference in the uncluttered, cheerful, *lived-in* homes of today. The musty museum that was known as the front parlor has been banished entirely. The big dining room with its massive furniture and plate racks and portraits of fish and fowl has gone with it. In many homes the spare bedroom has been dispensed with, for there are now wall beds and day beds, and davenports that can be made ready in a moment for the occasional guest.

The modern living room is all that the name implies. It is the gathering place of the family. Here you will find books and music and games, and the most comfortable furniture. It is the very heart of the home.

Money that was once spent for unused rooms and unneeded furniture is now invested in features that add to the livableness of the home. Home is the place to come when we are tired. It should be a place of such peace and comfort that all worldly cares are forgotten within its walls. It should be the haven of the spirit, the place where the sweetest memories of life are formed. A place so dear, so worth while, that our young folks, growing up and going out to make homes of their own, will want to bring to their new homes the spirit that prevaded the old.

Are you giving your children that kind of a home? Are you teaching them the quality of discrimination they learn so easily in the right home environment—the appreciation of good music, good pictures, the care of nice things, all the little niceties of modern living?

If your home is not up to modern standards, then it should be your ideal to make it so. The study of home furnishing and decoration is fascinating, and the rewards of its application are many—more comfort and beauty in our daily lives, and in addition, the pride of having done something to make the world a better place to live in.

Just For Fun

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS

By Haliwell & Jones

HOWDY FOLKS—Some of the local business men after making their usual two or three daily donations to this and that say that the dollar sign should be changed to an outstretched hand palm up.

* * * *

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF NOT BEING A BUSINESS MAN IS THAT YOU CAN WEAR OLD CLOTHES AND THEREBY AVOID THE EMBARRASSMENT OF DIGING UP A BUCK AT ALMOST DAILY INTERVALS.

* * * *

We propose a donation for poor columnists. All amounts cheerfully accepted. Line up at the right and don't crowd.

* * * *

Doakes McBathwater just got in in time with his contribution this week. Here it is:

A FUNNY BIRD
THIS GUY HARRY;
HE FELL IN LOVE
WITH A GIRL NAMED
CARRIE.
HARRY-KARI.

George Barnes, night policeman, opines that some men never feel their oats until they feel their rye.

* * * *

A crusty old bachelor says that puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life, if you get what he means.

* * * *

Now that that's over let's get down to business. Did it ever occur to you that besides operating a bang-up, modern service [illegible] depot, we handle GOODYEAR TIRES? Well, we do, and we'd like a chance to fit your car with a new set of shoes. The rain has been holding off quite a spell—but it won't be long now!

HALIWELL & JONES
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS—PH. 111
Campbell, California

George R. Stray was one of the local Stanford alumni who was present at Saturday's game. He left Sunday noon for Ducor where he is with the Southern California Edison company.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer is home from a visit with her daughter, Winona Fowler of Oakland.

George Smith was visiting at the home of his nephew, H. C. Smith, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grattan and infant son left this morning to spend the holiday week with relatives at Los Angeles and Hollywood.

C. E. Spaulding made his annual trip from Los Angeles to see the "football classic," which he never misses. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. E. R. Smith, at whose home he remained until Sunday morning.

Natural Gas
CUTS FUEL COSTS

Straight natural gas is being served to all customers living in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Southern Alameda counties.

This natural gas contains over 1100 B.T.U's. or heat units per cubic foot. The manufactured gas heretofore served contained 550 B.T.U's. Customers are now receiving 2 times as much heat for their dollar.

So why not take advantage of this new fuel for heating your home, as well as for cooking and water heating?

Gas-fired heating, in addition to its low cost, is convenient, care-free and a clean type of heating.

The new fuel itself, burning in modern appliances, is absolutely safe. Large industries are turning to natural gas because it is safe, clean, quick and easy to control.

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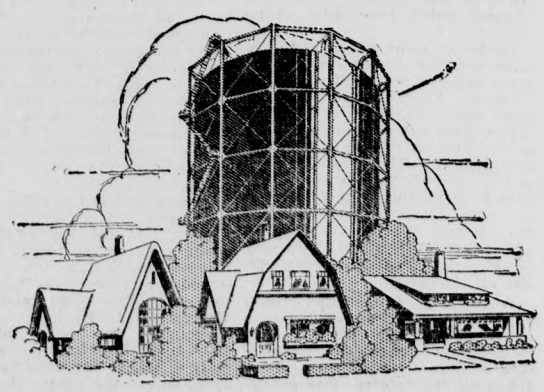

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DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

FIFTH INSTALMENT

Half an hour later her chair paused before the gate of Stevens' place, out beyond Vita Serena, in southern Palm Beach. He was in his garden, at a table on which lay something that looked like a check-book. He was writing in it, but looked up as Lucy approached, and waved away the colored servant who had admitted her. He rose and stared at her.

He had shaved and had donned fresh flannels, a colored shirt, and a gay tie. He could wear clothes, she inconsequentially thought, better than any man she had ever seen.

"This is a surprise," he said.

She made no reply, but opened the satchel and dumped the money upon the table.

"What's it all about?" he asked.

"To save you from jail," she replied.

His eyes puckered and a tiny crease appeared between them.

"Jail?" he echoed.

"Mr. Leeson has seen me. He told me that the man who wanted to marry me was a thief. Perhaps, Tim, one reason you professed such great devotion was because of what money I possess."

She was looking right at him, but his eyes never flickered. His hand moved toward the check-book; he swept a piece of paper from it and tore it into tiny bits.

"Perhaps," he agreed calmly. "But inasmuch as I'm not to marry you, I'd hardly take your money."

There was a hard finality in his voice.

"Not even to keep out of jail?" she demanded. "You're a shade better than I thought."

He bowed.

"Many thanks."

She bit her lip.

"But Mr. Leeson said you'd be arrested this afternoon."

He bowed again.

"Great little man—Leeson."

"I can't let you go to jail," she cried helplessly.

"And I couldn't take your money," he said.

"Then," she said slowly, 'as I can't let you go to jail—"

"Why not?" he demanded. "Is it because, after all, you love me?"

"I hate you,' she blazed. "That's why you mustn't go to jail. You must take my money."

"You're a bit incomprehensible, Lucy," he told her. "You hate me; yet you'd save me. Well, I'd take money only from the woman I was married to, and I'd hate to take it from her."

"But you would?" she asked.

He shrugged.

"To avoid jail, yes."

"Then," she said, "I'll have to marry you. Today. Now!"

Had Diana, sojourning at Jupiter's palace on Olympus, slipped down the mountainside and in some wayside parsonage in Thessaly taken unto herself a husband, the scandal would have been comparable to the marriage of Devil-May-Care.

Apparently hurried weddings, among people nationally known, are bound to cause gossip. But neither he nor Lucy would have cared a whit for that. Had their marriage been one of equal love and trust, they would have been uninterested in the nasty speculations of nasty people.

But Lucy had left him. She had strolled out of his patio as unconcernedly as though she had been having tea and was now on her way home to dress for dinner. Home! She had gone home.

Devil-May-Care, she was called. Well, the insouciance that defied death itself could not defy Tim Stevens. He knew his rights and he would have them. He'd force —But he slumped back in the wicker chair that protested against his twisted bulk. He'd tried to force Lucy last night and she had chosen almost certain death in preference to himself. He might as well face the facts; he was no nearer Lucy now than he was before the minister had read the marriage ceremony to them.

To marry a man who positively ravened for her, and then coolly deny herself—that, he thought, was the explanation. She had no intention of coming back to him, ever. But to have loaned, given him an incredible sum of money, to have married him to assure his acceptance of the money, to have instilled in his heart the hope that, married, she would relent, would come to him—what exquisite torture was this?

CHAPTER III

South, along on the Ocean boulevard, Lucy bowled along in the little Ford. Somehow, the ocean that had seemed so grim and dour a few hours ago, now, in the gathering dusk, seemed gentle and inviting.

The path through the trees to the center of the island, where Faunce's cabin was located, was easily followed. In five minutes she was upon the edge of the clearing, and, her torch turned off, was standing gazing at the porch of the cabin.

Before the cabin blazed a fire. It had extended beyond the confines of the fireplace, and was, quite evidently, not for purposes of cooking, but for purposes of cheerful companionship and perhaps warmth. The resinous pine logs roared and cracked, and threw a fierce light upon the face of Fergus Faunce, who sat upon his porch.

"Who's that?" he called.

"It's Lucy Harkness," she said.

"I wonder," he said, still seated in his chair, "if our thoughts evoke our friends, or if the approach of our friends evoke our thoughts. Or has the tropic moon, which has just peered over the palms, brought delightful madness to me?"

She stared at the tropic moon which now had gloriously risen. She saw, silhouetted, the lacy outlines of the palms and the pines. She could hear the eternal rustul of the trees, as the pines kissed the palms, and the palms returned the caress. Little intimate noises came from the jungle, as though the night whispered secrets hidden from the day. Afar, the wild surf wooed the sand—and the glory, the unutterable glory of the Florida stars . . .

"Where shall I begin?" she asked suddenly.

"Where it suits you; or nowhere," he replied.

"I'm in trouble," she said.

"Of course,' he said.

"Why 'of course'?" she demanded.

"All people are in trouble, always. They may not know it, but the fact remains."

"Well, I know it, and—Suppose I just wanted to stay here—oh, for as long as I chose, Fergus Faunce."

"Then here you should remain," he stated flatly.

"And that reputation of yours which I have just mentioned?"

"Would be as unimportant as I have just indicated to you!" he laughed. "But your own reputation; that would be a thing not lightly to be smirched by any act, even though merely acquiescent, of mine."

"In other words, you'd leave me, lest scandal—'

He shook his head.

"No, I don't think so. You didn't come here lightly, my child. You did some thinking. I simply said I would not lightly smirch you. Let's hear your reasons."

"Suppose I choose to give none?"

"I shan't ask for them again. Sufficient unto the day is the Lucy thereof."

"Then I am evil?" She caught at his paraphrase.

"That was unfortunately put. Let me say that the Lord said, 'Let there be Lucy, and there was Lucy.' "

"That is better, much better," she said judicially.

She lighted another cigarette, removed her hand from its abiding-place upon his knee. She puffed at it slowly.

"Were you ever a damn fool, Fergus?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"I'm glad of that," she said. "Were you ever in a scandal?"

"No," he replied.

"Would you mind terribly being in one?"

"Not particularly," he answered.

"Would it affect your practice?" she persisted.

"Not in the slightest. Patients come to me for my skill with a knife, not for my morals."

"I was married today," she said lazily.

She could feel his sudden rigidy. But his voice, when he spoke, was even and calm.

"Then when I called you Lucy Harkness I called you out of your name."

"My name is Lucy Stevens," she said.

"Do I know the happy bridegroom?" he inquired.

"It was from his boat, last night, that I dived into the tide that swept me to your beach,' she said.

"And, the usual obvious reason being obviously not accountable, in your case, for todays marriage, what did impel you to the act?"

"I hated him so," she murmured. "Think of him, Fergus, a bridegroom minus a bride, wondering where on earth I am—"

"But you didn't do it just to play a trick upon him, Lucy," said the doctor.

"I don't know why I did it!" hse cried. "Can you tell me?"

"I'd rather not, just yet, he answered.

"Now, what do you mean by that?" she asked.

He waved the question aside.

"And what do you do next," he asked.

"Next? It's a very sleepy Lucy that sits at your feet, Dr. Fergus Faunce. Probably I shall go to

(Continued on Page 8)

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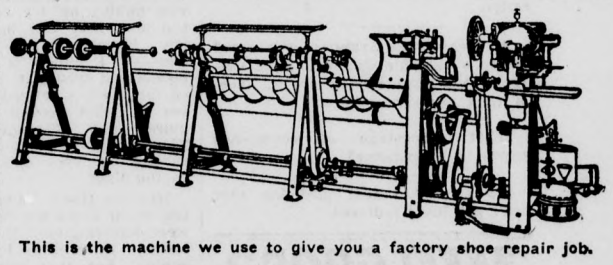

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The TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

WNU Service

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—15—

It was Murray of Dawson, an old-timer, and a friend of mine.

"Hello!"

"Hello! Say, Meldrum, this is Murray speaking. Say, just wanted to let you know there's a stage due some time before morning. Locasto's on board, and they say he's heeled for you. Thought I'd better tell you so's you can get fixed up for him."

"All right," I answered. "Thank you. I'll turn and come right back."

So I switched round the horse, and once more I drove over the glistening road. A grim fear was gripping me. Of a sudden the shadow of Locasto loomed up sinister and menacing. Even now he was speeding Dawsonward with a great hatred of me in his heart. Well, I would get back and prepare for him.

There came to my mind a comic perception of the awkwardness of returning to one's own home unexpectedly in the dead of night. At first I decided I would go to a hotel, then on second thoughts I determined to try the house, for I had a desire to be near Berna.

I knocked gently, then a little louder, then at last quite loudly. Within all was still, dark as a sepulcher. Curious! she was such a light sleeper, too. Why did she not hear me?

Once more I decided to go to the hotel; once more that vague, indefinite fear assailed me and again I knocked. And now my fear was becoming a panic. I had my latch-key in my pocket, so very quietly I opened the door.

"Berna," I whispered.

No reply.

That dim, nameless dread was clutching at my heart, and I groped overhead in the darkness for the drop-light.

Instantly the cabin was flooded with light. In the dining room I could see the remains of our supper lying untidily. That was not like her. She had a horror of dirty dishes. I passed into the bedroom—Ah! the bed had never been slept on.

What a fool I was! It flashed on me she had gone over to a neighbor's to sleep. She was afraid of being alone. Poor little girl! How surprised she would be to see me in the morning!

"Well, I would go to bed. As I was pulling off my coat, I found the note that had been given to me. Blaming myself for my carelessness, I pulled it out of my pocket and opened it. As I unfolded the sheet, I noticed it was written in what looked like a disguised hand. Strange! I thought. The writing was small and faint. I rubbed my eyes and held it up to the light.

Merciful God! What was this? Oh, no, it could not be! My eyes were deceiving me. It was some illusion. Feverishly I read them again. Yes, they were the same words. What could they mean? Surely, surely—Oh, horror of horrors! They could not mean that. Again I read them. Yes, there they were:

"If you are fool enough to believe that Berna is faithful to you visit your brother's room tonight.

"A Wellwisher."

Berna! Garry!—the two I loved. Oh, it could not be! It was monstrous. It was horrible! I would not believe it; I would not. Curse the vile wretch that wrote such words. I would kill him. Berna! my Berna! she was as good as gold, as true as steel. Garry! I would lay down my life on his honor. Dazedly I sat down. The paper lay on the hearth-rug, and I stared at it hatefully. It was unspeakably loathsome, yet I was fascinated by it. I longed to take it up, to read it again. Somehow I did not dare. I was becoming a coward.

Well, it was a lie, a black devil's lie. She was with one of the neighbors. I trusted her. I would trust her with my life. I would go to bed. In the morning she would return, and then I would unearth the wretch who had dared to write such things. I began to undress.

Wearily I took off my clothes. I lay in bed with the darkness enfolding me, and I closed my eyes to make a double darkness! Ha! right in the center of my eyes burned the fatal paper with its atrocious suggestion. I sprang up. It was of no use. I must settle this thing once and for all. I turned on the light and deliberately dressed again.

I was going to the hotel where Garry had his room. I would tell him I had come back unexpectedly and ask to share his room. I was not acting on the note! I did not suspect her. Heaven forbid! But the thing had unnerved me. I could not stay in this place.

The hotel was quiet. A sleepy night clerk stared at me, and I pushed past him. Garry's rooms were on the third floor. Through the transom I could see his light was burning.

I knocked faintly.

There was a sudden stir.

Again I knocked.

Did my ears deceive me or did I hear a woman's startled cry? There was something familiar about it—Oh, my God!

I reeled. I almost fell. I clutched at the door-frame. I leaned sickly against the door for support. Heaven help me!

"I'm coming," I heard him say.

The door was unlocked, and there he stood. He was fully dressed. He looked at me with an expression on his face I could not define, but he was very calm.

"Come in," he said.

I went into his sitting-room. Everything was in order. I would have sworn I heard a woman scream, and yet no one was in sight. The bedroom door was slightly ajar. I eyed it in a fascinated way.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Garry," I said, and I was conscious how strained and queer my voice sounded. "I got back suddenly, and there's no one at home. I want to stay here with you, if you don't mind."

"Certainly, old man; only too glad to have you."

His voice was steady. I sat down on the edge of a chair. My eyes were riveted on that bedroom door.

"Had a good drive?" he went on genially. "You must be cold. Let me give you some whisky."

I held the glass with a shaking hand.

"What's the matter, old man? You're ill."

I clutched him by the arm.

"Garry, there's some one in that room."

"Nonsense! there's no one there."

"There is, I tell you. Listen! Don't you hear them breathing?"

He was quiet. Distinctly I could hear the panting of human breath.

Curse the Vile Wretch That Wrote Such Words!

I was going mad. I could stand it no longer.

"Garry," I gasped, "I'm going to see, I'm going to see."

"Hold on—"

"Leave go, man! I'm going, I say. You won't hold me. Let go, I tell you, let go—Now come out, come out, whoever you are—Ah!"

It was a woman.

"Ha!" I cried, "I told you so, brother, a woman. I think I know her, too. Here, let me see—I thought so."

I had clutched her, pulled her to the light. It was Berna.

Her face was white as chalk, her eyes dilated with terror. She trembled. She seemed near fainting.

"I thought so."

Now that it seemed the worst was betrayed to me, I was strangely calm. I made her sit down. She said no word, but looked at me with a wild pleading in her eyes. No one spoke.

There we were, the three of us; Berna, faint with fear, ghastly, pitiful; I calm, yet calm with a strange, unnatural calmness, and Garry—he surprised me. He had seated himself, and with the greatest sang-froid he was lighting a cigarette.

A long tense silence. At last I broke it.

"What have you got to say for yourself, Garry?" I asked.

It was wonderful how calm he was.

"Looks pretty bad, doesn't it, brother?" he said gravely.

"Yes, it couldn't look worse."

"That's so." He rose and turned up the light of a large reading lamp, then coming to me he looked me square in the face. Abruptly his casual manner dropped. He grew sharp, forceful; his voice rang clear.

"Listen to me. I came out here to save you, and I'm going to save you. You wanted me to believe that this girl was good. You believed it. You were bewitched, befooled, blinded. I could see it, but I had to make you see it. I had to make you realize how worthless she was, how her love for you was a sham, a pretense, to prey upon you. How could I prove it? You would not listen to reason: I had to take other means. Now, hear me."

"I hear."

"I laid my plans. For three months I tried to conquer her, to win her love, to take her from you. She was truer to you than I had bargained for; I must give her credit for that. She made a good fight, but I think I have triumphed. Tonight she came to my room at my invitation."

"Well?"

"Well. You got a note. Now, I wrote that note. I planned this scene, this discovery. I planned it so that your eyes would be opened, so that you would see what she was, so that you would cast her from you—unfaithful, a wanton, a—"

"Hold on there," I broke in; "brother of mine or no, I won't hear you call her those names; no, not if she were ten times as unfaithful. You won't, I say. I'll choke the words in your throat. I'll kill you, if you utter a word against her. Oh, what have you done?"

"What have I done! Try to be calm, man. What have I done? Well, this is what I've done, and it's the lucky day for you I've done it. I've saved you from shame; I've freed you from sin; I've shown you the baseness of this girl."

He rose to his feet.

"Oh, my brother, I've stolen from you your mistress; that's what I've done."

"Oh, no, you haven't," I groaned. "God forgive you, Garry; God forgive you! She's not my—not what you think. She's my wife!"

I thought that he would faint. His face went white as paper and he shrank back. He gazed at me with wild, straining eyes.

"God forgive me! Oh, why didn't you tell me, boy? You should have trusted me. You should have told me. When were you married?"

"Just a month ago. I was keeping it as a surprise for you. I was waiting till you said you liked and thought well of her. Oh, I thought you would be pleased and glad, and I was treasuring it up to tell you."

"This is terrible, terrible!"

His voice was choked with agony. On her chair, Berna drooped wearily. Her wide, staring eyes were fixed on the floor in pitiful perplexity.

"Yes, it's terrible enough. We were so happy. We lived so joyously together. Everything was perfect, a heaven for us both. And then you come, you with your charm that would lure an angel from high heaven. You tried your power on my poor little girl, the girl that never loved but me. And I trusted you, I tried to make you and her friends. I left you together. In my blind innocence I aided you in every way—a simple, loving fool. You came like a serpent, a foul, crawling thing, to steal her from me, to wrong me. She was loving, faithful, pure. You would have dragged her in the mire. You—"

"Stop, brother, stop, for heaven's sake! You wrong me."

He held out his hand commandingly. A wonderful change had come over him. His face had regained its calm. It was proud, stern.

"You must not think I would have been guilty of that," he said quietly. "I've played a part I never thought to play; I've done a thing I never thought to have dirtied my hands in the doing, and I'm sorry and ashamed for it. But I tell you, Athol—that's all. As God's my witness, I've done you no wrong. Surely you don't think me as low as that? I did what I did for my love for you, for your honor's sake. I asked her here that you might see what she was—but that's all. I swear it. She's been as safe as if in a cage of steel."

"I knew it," I said; "I knew it. You don't need to tell me that. You brought her here to expose her, to show me what I fool I was. It didn't matter how much it hurt me, the more the better, anything to save the name. You would have broken my heart, sacrificed me on the altar of your accursed pride. Oh, I can see plainly now! There's a thousand years of prejudice and bigotry concentrated in you. Thank God, I have a human heart!"

"I thought I was acting for the best!" he cried.

"I know it—according to your lights. You asked her here that I might see what she was. You tell me you have gained her love; you say she came here at your bidding; you swear she would have been unfaithful to me. Well, I tell you, brother of mine, in your teeth I tell you—I don't believe you!"

Suddenly the little drooping figure on the chair had raised itself; the white, woe-begone face with the wide, staring eyes was turned toward me; the pitiful look had gone, and in its stead was one of wild, unspeakable joy.

"It's all right, Berna," I said; "I don't believe him, and if a million others were to say the same, if they were to thunder it in my ears down all eternity, I would tell them they lied, they lied!"

A heaven-lit radiance was in the gray eyes. She made as if to come to me, but she swayed, and I caught her in my arms.

"Don't be frightened, little girl. Give me your hand. See! I'll kiss it, dear. Now, don't cry; don't, honey."

Her arms were around me. She clung to me ever so tightly.

"Garry," I said, "this is my wife. When I have lost my belief in all else, I will believe in her. You have made us both suffer. As for what you've said—you're mistaken. She's a good, good girl. I will not believe that by thought, word or deed she has been untrue to me. She will explain everything. Now, good-by. Come, Berna."

Suddenly she stopped me. Her hand was on my arm, and she turned toward Garry. She held herself as proudly as a queen.

"I want to explain now, before you both."

She pulled from her bosom a little crumpled note, and handed it to me. Then, as I read it, a great light burst on me. Here it was:

"Dear Berna:

"For heaven's sake be on your guard. Jack Locasto is on his way north again. I think he's crazy. I know he'll stick at nothing, and I don't want to see blood spilt. For your sake, and for the sake of one dear to you, be warned.

"In haste,
"Viola Lennoir."

"I got it two days ago," she said. "Oh, I've been distracted with fear. I did not like to show it to you. I've brought you nothing but trouble, and I've never spoken of him, never once. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes, little girl, I understand."

"I wanted to save you, no matter at what cost. Tonight I tried to prevent you going out there, for I fear you might meet him. I knew he was very near. Then, when you had gone, my fear grew and grew. There I sat, thinking over everything. Oh, if I only had a friend, I thought; some one to help me. Then, as I sat, dazed, distracted, the phone rang. It was your brother."

"Yes, go on, dear."

"He told me he wanted to see me; he begged me to come at once. I thought of you, of your danger, of some terrible mishap. I was terrified. I went."

She paused a moment, as if the recital was indefinitely painful to her, then she went on.

"I found my way to his room. My mind was full of you, of that man, of how to save you. I did not think of myself, of my position. At first I was too agitated to speak. He bade me sit down, compose myself. His manner was quiet, grave. Again I feared for you. He asked me to excuse him for a moment, and left the room. He seemed to be gone an age, while I sat there trying to fight down my terror. The suspense was killing me. Then he came back. He closed and locked the door. All at once I heard a step outside, a knock. 'Hush! go in there,' he said. He opened the door. I heard him speaking to some one. I waited, then you burst in on me. You know the rest."

"Yes, yes."

"As for your brother, I've tried, oh, so hard, to be nice to him for your sake. I liked him; I wanted to be to him a sister, but never an unfaithful thought has entered my head, never a wrong feeling sullied my heart. I've been true to you."

"You told me once of a love that gives all and asks for nothing; a love that would turn its back on friends and kindred for the sake of its beloved. You said: 'His smile will be your rapture, his frown your anguish. For him will you dare all, bear all. To him will you cling in sorrow, suffering and poverty. Living, you would follow him round the world; dying, you would desire but him.'—Well, I think I love you like that."

"Oh, my dear, my dear!"

"I want to bring you happiness, but I only bring you trouble, sorrow. Sometimes, for your sake, I wish we had never met."

She turned to Garry.

"As for you, you've done me a great wrong. I can never forget it. Will you go now, and leave us in peace?"

His head was bent so that I could not see his face.

"Can you not forgive?" he groaned.

She shook her head sadly. "No, I am afraid I can never forgive."

"Can I do nothing to atone?"

"No, I'm afraid your punishment must be—that you can do nothing."

He said never a word. She turned to me:

"Come, my husband, we will go."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Boiling Pot"

While credence is given to several interpretations of the meaning of the Indian word Kalamazoo, first applied to the river on which this community is situated and later adopted as the name of the city itself, the most widely accepted translation is "boiling pot." Large boulders in the river at this point gave it a considerable turbulence, hence the description is apt.

Jewels in Watches

The use of the jewel bearings for watch pivots was introduced by Nicholas Fahr about the middle of the Eighteenth century. Five was the first number used. This was adopted almost immediately by the Swiss watchmakers. Formerly diamonds and sapphires were used entirely; rubies much later, which have not proved so satisfactory.

Information for Sailors

An integral part of the United States navy is the hydrographic office. There are 19 branch hydrographic offices in the principal seaports of the country and its possessions, where mariners may obtain latest accurate information in regard to their charts and publications.

What It Really Is

A ninety-three-year-old Irishman attributes his long life to a diet of potatoes, porridge and sour milk. The chances are, however, that he hasn't had a long life—merely an extended existence.—Arkansas Gazette.

What Family Trees Need

The most noticeable thing about most family trees is their need of pruning.—Publishers' Syndicate.

OF COURSE

He—What would happen if you and I ever agreed on anything?

She—Why you'd be wrong, of course.

THE BIGGEST TANK

First Farm Boy—We got a bigger tank over to our place than you have.

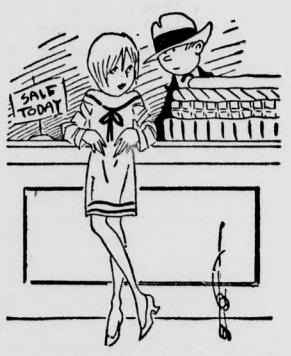
Second F. B.—I know you have. My dad says your dad's the biggest tank in the county.

WHAT THEY TEACH

"What do petting parties teach?"

"That spice is the variety of life."

NO SHIRT LINE



He—What have you in the line of shirts?

She—We have no line of shirts. We send our washing out.

WHAT HE FELT

"You say the surgeon felt of your pulse and then recommended an operation?"

"No, not of my pulse—my purse."

HOW HE KEPT 'EM DOWN

"How do you manage to keep your bills down, Jones?"

"Easy—by keeping 'em paid up, Brown."

HOME—

The people in a progressive, healthy and happy community must, above all things, be well housed.

The kind of houses in which we live and the shape in which we keep them tell what kind of a people we are.

Your residence—where you live—is one of the most important facts about you. Truly, "as your house, so are you."

Homes cover a wide range of individual wealth and taste. They are an evidence of both.

A home should be the best a family can possibly afford.

The interior of the home is as important as the exterior. Authorities tell us that the minimum standard for each house is:

1—At least one room per person.
2—No dark rooms.
3—A heating system.
4—A lighting system.
5—Hot and cold running water.
6—Toilet and bath.
7—Screens.

The art of good housekeeping is today far more simple than ever before. From back door to front, from roof to cellar, there are available modern, labor-saving and comfort producing devices and products within the reach of all.

Comfortable furniture, such as chairs, davenports and beds that economize space, invite rest and make the home more attractive and more livable.

Hangings, decorations, curtains, pictures and rugs, lend warmth and color to the rooms. Modern lighting fixtures and lamps not only add to a room's attractiveness but also eliminate the danger of eye strain. Present day heating equipment makes not only for greater heating efficiency and economy, but also increases comfort in the home by supplying moist air and the proper indoor temperature during even the coldest periods.

For the household that handles its laundry work in the home, modern laundry equipment not only relieves the home manager of irksome toil, but also cleanses more thoroughly and efficiently.

The greatly improved kitchen stoves and appliances now available eliminate drudgery and worry of working.

Just as modern mechanical equipment has served to make industry more efficient, modern household appliances not only save hours of the busy house-wife's time, but make home-keeping a more pleasant and happy task. With modern housekeeping equipment house cleaning is no longer a seasonal activity, but a weekly one. The result is a healthier, happier and more comfortable home.

Our interest in the welfare of this community prompts us to sponsor this message to the people of

CAMPBELL

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Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Rm. 6, Porter Bldg., San Jose
Phone San Jose 2447

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL
Attorneys and Counselors
First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose California

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Robt. Scholz, W. M.
T A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Lester Brackett, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner,. Secretary

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
S. N. Hedegard, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of CARL OTTO ANDERSON, also known as C. O. ANDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Carl Otto Anderson, also known as C. O. Anderson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Room 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 15th day of November, A. D. 1929.

CARL ARTHUR ANDERSON
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Carl Otto Anderson, also known as C. O. Anderson, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell
Attorneys for said Executor.
11-12-13-14

(Continued from Page 5)

bed. I wonder, you who are willing to give life and reputation to me, what you will say if I demand your cabin?"

"It is yours already," he smiled. "Frequently I sleep in a blanket by my fire. I love the stars, the moon, the waving branches—"

"Don't be poetical," she ordered. "Get the scolding over with, Fergus Faunce."

She had turned and was looking up at him, and the rays of the moon illumined her features. Faunce thought that he had never seen anything so elfinly beautiful as the face of this girl. Yet his smile was not even faintly tremulous.

"There will be no scolding, my child," he told her gently. "Of the Lucys man asks nothing save that they be. Do we scold the sun because it skulks and hides behind a cloud? Aren't we, rather, grateful for the hours it shines upon us? The Lucys come but once in a generation, my child, and we who meet them, who are privileged to know them, cannot censure, ever."

"Fergus, why didn't I, the moment I saw you, love you?" wailed Lucy.

"I am not good enough for that, my dear," he told her.

"Too good!" she cried. "A man like you—you do really love me? You really loved me the moment you saw me?"

"I adored you," he said simply.

"I knew it—knew it this morning," she said. "And if I were anything but a silly little fool, I'd have loved you. You're everything that I want to love, that I ought to love, that I need to love. Why don't I?"

He made no answer.

"I wonder if perhaps I will!" she cried.

He shook his head.

"My dear, love doesn't do what we want him to. But that you should want to love me—that lifts me above the rest of the world. Lucy Hark— Lucy Stevens, it's time you went to bed."

Wrapped in the blankets, she could hear him moving outside. Somewhere in Palm Beach Tim Stevens was crazy with anger, with worry. She smiled as she thought of Tim.

(Continued Next Week)

Back East for Christmas

Fares Cut

To your old circle of friends — to the folks back home—the finest Christmas is "to see you again." There's holly and mistletoe, the warmth of open hearth — and hearts — in a Christmas railroad ticket "back home."

Low holiday fares will be on sale December 16, 17, 18 and 26, 27, 28. Return limit January 12, 1930. Note these examples of roundtrip fares:

Chicago . .	$106.45
St. Paul . .	101.35
Kansas City .	84.40
New Orleans	102.20

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C. T. TANNER
Agent

UNION DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Grant White of Manteca were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freyschlag of Lone Hill in Union the past week.

—u—

Mrs. Christene Tonkin is seriously ill at her home in Union.

—u—

Mr. and Mrs. John Nodden spent the week-end with their son's family in Oroville.

—u—

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, who is a teacher in Heald's business college, was a recent visitor in Union. Her many friends were happy to receive her again.

—u—

Miss Bertha Schlueter of Lark avenue spends two days a week in San Francisco where she is studying French and Italian, besides vocal music at the Arriellago college. She is the happy possessor of her B. A. degree from the Harry Worcester studio of instrumental music in San Jose.

—u—

Mrs. Francis Kotenberg of San Jose spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Frank Watson of Lark avenue. They were neighbors in Willow Glen for many years.

—u—

Mrs. Berry of Santa Cruz was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Main in Autumn Court last week-end.

—u—

Emery Main motored over the old Soquel road to Capitola last week. The scenery is beautiful but the road narrow, steep and rough.

—u—

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen of San Jose avenue spent last Thursday shopping in San Jose.

—u—

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Lottie Sutter of Campbell were guests of Mrs. George Simpson of San Jose avenue last week.

—u—

Mr. and Mrs. William Main and daughter of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Main of San Jose motored to Los Gatos and spent the evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Main on Los Gatos avenue last Sunday.

Echoes Of Epworth League 'Excitement'

Thirty Palo Alto leaguers were present with the local members of that organization Thursday for a 5:30 o'clock supper, making an assembly of about 55 young persons. The league meeting was led by a young man who majors in economics at Stanford, his discussion being well handled and interesting.

In the church service Rev. Silverthorn, the student pastor, had charge, but the message was delivered by two girls and two boys. Their text dealt with the life of Christ and each presented a different side of his life. Their talks were very good.

Clarence Fagalde of Dry Creek road underwent a major operation at O'Connor sanitarium Monday morning. Dr. F. R. Anderson is the attending surgeon.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Sunnyside, Saturday, a daughter, Barbara Noreen.

Mrs. F. H. Blackford of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. William Hatton.

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ANNOUNCES

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THE GREAT KICK-OFF
NOW FOR A SWELL KICK OFF
THE REBOUND
SMACK
OH, IS PINKY HURT MUCH, O-OH?
OH, THE POOR DEAR!
SHALL WE PUT A BANDAGE AROUND YOUR HEAD?
OH, WHAT A HERO YOU TURNED OUT TO BE!
TERRY GILKISON
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
?
THANX TO FREDERIC STEPHENSON - WEST ALLIS, WISC.
I HAD A DOG -
HIS NAME WAS ROVER
HE HAD FUR
AND FLEAS ALL OVER
SEND US A JINGLE - WE'LL PRINT IT